

ASKS EMERGENCY RENT LAW EXTENSION TO MARCH 1, 1924

Assemblyman Rosenman Seeks Quick Action to Prevent Lapse in November.

(Special from Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Feb. 11. Assemblyman Rosenman of New York City has put in a bill extending the emergency rent law to March 1, 1924. The life of the present law expires in November of this year, and Mr. Rosenman, who is serving his first year in the Legislature and is from a Democratic district, favors their extension to a time when the Legislature is still in session, in order that there may be no chance of a lapse should the occasion arise for another extension. It is quite possible, though, that the Lockwood committee will ask for its own extension and Gov. Miller has already said that he favors one for a year at least.

Following is a resume in brief of happenings and legislative proceedings in Senate and Assembly of interest to and affecting Greater New York City: Senator James J. Walker yesterday introduced three bills which would amend the Conservation Law so as to repeal Gov. Miller's water power leasing legislation of last year, "and the substitution thereof of a policy of State development and distribution of hydroelectric power at cost to the consumer."

Mr. Walker said: "There is only one answer to this whole power question, and that is State development. For that the Democratic Party has stood for a long time and that we will continue to demand."

Assemblyman James Caulfield introduced in the Assembly a bill which would amend the Election Law to provide that members of a committee to fill vacancies in designations must have been enrolled voters of a party during the two years preceding. Mr. Caulfield says that under the present law any group might secure signatures to a petition and then use the petition as a candidate in the interest of any candidate for any party designation.

The hearing on Assemblyman Cuyler's bill to repeal the Movie Censor Law, which was to take place on next Tuesday, Feb. 14, has been postponed until Feb. 21, before the Judiciary Committee. The reason for the postponement is that the moving picture exhibitors will hold their convention in Albany during the coming week, beginning on the 14th.

George N. Jones of New York City has introduced in the Assembly a bill to amend the Railroad Law to permit a street surface street railroad having a franchise to operate in any city by underground electric power, to use tracks of other street surface railroads for a distance not exceeding 2,500 feet, under certain conditions.

Mr. Peter A. Leininger of Queens County, has in the Assembly a bill to close delinquent stores on Sundays between the

hours of 4 and 7:30 o'clock, which would permit them to open on the Lord's day between 7 and 10 in the morning.

Assemblyman C. P. Miller of Genesee wants to amend the Labor Law by authorizing the Industrial Commissioner to appoint a panel not to exceed 100 persons, equally representatives of employers, employees and the public, to serve without pay, to inquire into any cause of a strike, lockout or industrial dispute and endeavor to effect an amicable settlement.

Mr. Jenks of Broome has introduced in the Assembly a bill which should be of interest to Broad and Wall Streets. He wants to amend the Tax Law by providing that the franchise is payable by a corporation issuing shares without stated par value shall be determined by taking as a base such portion of the average stated capital and average additional amount as has been paid as consideration for the issuance of stock as the average gross assets employed in the State bear to the entire average gross assets wherever employed.

His Hard Luck Plus Pluck Wins Aid of Police

Homeless Man With Wife In Hospital Drinks Poison by Mistake.

Arthur Rawston, twenty-six, is so cheerful under adversity he won the regard of the police early to-day and ought soon again to be on his feet. He has been out of regular work for weeks and his young wife in a hospital, at 68th Street and Park Avenue, awaiting the arrival of the stork. He kept himself as neat as possible, however, sleeping wherever he could and asking charity of no one. He made rounds of various institutions incidental to his search for work, and chopped wood for his food. His day's labor ended, he went to the hospital to inquire about his wife. He has an infected tooth that has been giving him trouble, and he had iodine to use on it. He was outside the hospital at 2 A. M. to-day, expecting news of the stork when, in treating the tooth, he accidentally swallowed some of the poison. He ran to East 67th Street Station and told of his predicament, assuring the lieutenant he was not the kind to try and end his trouble, because he believed that no matter how bad things were, they might be worse. The police gave him first aid, and by the time Dr. Alice Paul arrived from Flower Hospital he was all right. The police were so impressed with his pluck they made up a narrative for him to a good place for the night and will try to find a job for him to-day.

REPORTED AFTER TAKING POISON Mrs. Sadie Miller, thirty-two years old, of No. 1217 Avenue A, took poison early to-day then ran into the street calling for help. She told Policeman Rinschler she had quarrelled with her husband. She will recover.

New Yorkers For A Day Of Two

People of Mexico Are Refusing to Be Stirred Up Into Revolt Against the Government and Revolutions Are Things of the Past.

By Roger Batchelder. Revolutions in Mexico are now past history, according to Alfonso Builes of Tehuacan, who is at the Astor, and who assures us there will be nary a one more.

"This prediction is based on the fact that Government conditions have changed greatly for the better," he said, "and also because the people of the country are sick of revolutions and disorder. There have been several isolated attempts to start new trouble; the would-be revolts were instigated by fallen Generals with a few handfuls of followers, but they failed utterly to cause serious disturbances. The laboring class of my country want to continue their work in peace. The cultured folk feel most friendly toward the United States, and would welcome a better understanding between the two peoples. Of course, every one in Mexico expects that some working arrangement will soon be found whereby the oil and other controversies can be settled, and all obstacles to peace removed. Until that time comes, however, both Mexican and American business men must suffer financially."

"In one section of the country, we are hoping for a great boom in oil. A number of British and American companies are now prospecting, and a product has been found which is twice as rich in gasoline as that of the Tampico section. But they have not yet found a well that will yield enough for commercial purposes."

WHY THEIR BOOTS GLISTEN. Each guest of an English hotel

leaves his boots outside his door every night and gets them back shined and polished in the morning," related D. F. Woodson of Glasgow, Scotland, at the Belmont. "An Englishman takes great pride in the condition of his boots and, as a result, this custom prevails everywhere, even in private homes, where servants do the polishing. If he cannot afford to have them shined for him he does it himself, for a perfect morning shine is as necessary to him as his breakfast. Americans do not follow this rule, and I have found that hotels here do not perform the service, except on request. Moreover, you have no set time for the performance of the function but have your boots cleaned only when they need it, and when you have time to spare."

THE NEW CANADIAN NICKEL. "On the 3d of January the first Canadian nickels were turned out by the Royal Mint in Ottawa," asserted William Carroll of Toronto, at the Commodore. "They are of the same size as the familiar United States coin and are 70 grains in weight. On one side is the crowned effigy of His Majesty's head and breast, with the inscription, 'GEORGE V. DEL. GRA. REX. IND. IMP.' and on the reverse side in the center is the figure '5'; 'cents' is on the right, above the word 'Canada,' and two maple leaves below stand over the date of issue."

FARTHEST FROM HOME. The "New Yorkers for a Day or Two" who are farthest from home to-day are Mr. and Mrs. M. Berah, who are at the Pennsylvania. Their home town, Shanghai, is about 10,000 miles from Broadway.

(For complete stock quotations and market review and news, see Wall Street Final Edition of The Evening World.)

THE EVENING WORLD'S RADIO PHONE SERVICE COLUMN.

News of Wireless Talking Activities and Developments, Musical and Other Programmes of Broadcasting Stations and Answers to Queries Will Be Found in These Columns.

By Capt. Robert Scofield Wood
(D. F. C., M. C., Cox de Guerre with four palms; formerly Commander 167th Squadron, Royal Air Force).

FASHION CHATS BY WIRELESS. Margery Wells, another Evening World luminary, whose articles on fashion and proper dress are internationally recognized, will appear at the Westinghouse Station, WJZ, in Newark to-night and tell the feminine side of the radio world all about the things to wear, when, why and how. Miss Wells is going to tell you all about—no, we think that the subject will be much more properly handled by the lady herself so we will resign in her favor. A description of a "left-handed monkey wrench" is more in our line. Be sure to read her story in Monday's Evening World.

RADIO CHESS MATCH. N. Y. U. and Princeton are going to mix it in the air at a game of chess. This will be the first intercollegiate match of its kind, and the outcome of the experiment is being watched by some far distant chess slinger who would mix it with the Eastern demons.

The call letters of the American Radio and Research Corporation at Medford Hills, Mass., will be changed by the Department of Commerce from IXE to WGI. The wave length will remain the same.

W J Z (Newark)
360 Metres.

Hourly news and music from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Weather forecast, 11 A. M., 12 M., 5 P. M. and 10 P. M.
Arlington official time, 11:55 A. M. to 12 M. and 9:52 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Agricultural reports (official) 12 M. and 6 P. M.

EVENING FEATURES.
Duo-Art piano recital, 7 P. M.
Life in Zululand by a real Zulu, Santie Fabelala, 7:50 P. M.
Fashion talk by Margery Wells of The Evening World, America's foremost authority on how women should dress, 7:45 P. M.

The Original Syncopators, dance orchestra of six pieces, directed by Charles Budde, 8:20 P. M.
Young Richard, an old English folk song, "Long Ago Alike," Messenger; "Casey at the Bat," Thayer; songs and reading by Henry Allen Price, basso, with Mrs. Henry Allen Price at the piano.

WDY, Roselle Park, will not broadcast to-night.

K D K A (Pittsburg)
340 Metres.

Music, 10 A. M. to 10:15 A. M., 12:30 to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 2:15 P. M. and 4 P. M. to 4:15 P. M.
Special news, Government market reports, summary of the New York Stock exchange and weather reports, 7:45 P. M.
Bedtime stories for the kiddies, 7:30 P. M.
Fundamentals of the 1921 income tax laws, by R. L. Wick, Dine, 8 P. M.
Concert by the Tech Glee Club, 8:30 P. M.

W G I (Medford Hillside, Mass.)
360 Metres.

Police reports of the City of Boston, 8 P. M.
Late news flashes.
Health Talk by U. S. Public Health Service.
Popular dance music will be played for the remainder of the evening.

SUNDAY PROGRAMME.

W J Z (Newark)
360 Metres.

Radio Chapel Services, by the Rev. Edgar Swan Wiers, D. D., assisted by the quartet and organist of the Montclair Unitarian Church. The subject of the sermon will be "The Spirit of Lincoln in a Radio United World," 3 P. M.

"Abraham Lincoln," an address by the Rev. Robert Scott Ingles, 4 P. M.
Paul Whitman and his orchestra will spend the afternoon with the radio folk, giving a varied programme of national airs and popular selections.
Sacred music, 7 P. M.
Musical selections, 8:20 P. M.
Members of the "Tangerine" company will sing the hits of their show, 9 P. M.

K D K A (Pittsburg)
340 Metres.

10:45 A. M., service of the First Presbyterian Church, by Dr. Maitland Alexander.

3 P. M., Radio Chapel services, S. H. Goldenson of the Radio Station Congregation.
7 P. M., "Lincoln," an address by Dr. G. A. Hybl, President of the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.
7:30, services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, minister.

W. G. I., the American Radio Research station at Medford Hillside, Mass., will broadcast sacred and classical music on Sunday.

Questions and Answers

E. V. Dulin, East 41st Street, writes: "Will it be possible to hear concerts with an aerial forty feet long 'snuggly sheltered' between two fifteen-story buildings?" A. Your aerial is too short by sixty feet, and the effect of the too high building is a matter that experiment alone will determine for you.

E. Newton, Elmhurst, Ill., writes: "I have an Aerola Jr. set with a two-strand fifty-foot aerial well insulated and with a good ground. The only thing I can get is telegraph messages. Can you offer me a solution to my troubles?" A. Lengthen your aerial to a single wire of 100 feet and try tuning your instrument with more

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care. The set you have has a dependable radius of about fifty miles.

George Diehl, Hackettstown, N. J., inquires: "Will a loose coupler, a pair of 2,000-ohm ear phones and a crystal detector with a fifty-five foot aerial about fifty feet high be good enough to receive the metropolitan programmes?" A. If you are more than fifty miles from the broadcasting centre at Roselle or Newark, the crystal set will not be dependable. You will need some kind of a condenser in your hook-up. The aerial is too short; it should be at least 165 feet long.

George Howe, Hastings, writes: "A says that an aerial must be made of bare copper wire, and it says an aerial can be made of a covered wire and get the same results. Who is right?" A. B is correct. An aerial can be made of insulated wire. The wireless wave passes through the covering just as though it were not there.

T. Jones, Cranford, N. J., inquires: "Is there any difference between a crystal detector and a galena detector?" A. A galena detector is a crystal detector. There are two kinds of crystal on the market, silicon and galena. The galena crystal is the more sensitive of the two.

E. C. S., Tarrytown, writes: "Will you please give the measurements for an aerial with a natural wave length of 200 metres? It is to be erected fifty feet from the ground." A. For this inverted T type use four wires about

110 feet long. For T type, four wires, 180 feet, will do.

Puritan Drive, Fort Chester, N. Y., writes: "I would like to know if two radio receiving sets can receive from one 120-foot single wire aerial." A. Most assuredly not. It would be practically impossible unless you tuned both instruments to identically the same wave length. If you wanted to have both machines bringing in a different brand of entertainment it is out of the question.

The annual dance and reception of the Association of Wireless and Cable Telegraphers will be held Friday evening, Feb. 17, in Arcadia Hall, Broadway and Halsey Streets, Brooklyn. This is an international organization and its enrolment embraces three-quarters of the operators of the world. The telephonic activities will cease at 1 P. M.

MAXIM CALLS RADIO
AMATEURS AID TO U. S.

Predicts General Use of Wireless in Homes of Country.
Speaking last night to 800 members of the New York Electrical Society in the Engineering Societies' Building, No. 29 West 39th Street, Hiram Percy Maxim, President of the American Radio Relay League, said the amateur radio operator is a great national asset. Mr. Maxim and officials of the league are to meet Secretary Hoover in Washington within a few days to discuss the Federal plan to restrict amateur wireless telephony.

A resolution congratulating Thomas A. Edison, who is seventy-five years old to-day, was sent by wireless telephone, Mr. Edison, at the receiver in his home

in Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., replied, wishing the society success. Mr. Maxim paid tribute to the radio operators for their work of development in the early days of the science. He said 4,000 operators had enlisted at the outbreak of the war, thus saving the Government delay and expense.

He predicted the time would come when people throughout the country would sit in their homes and, over the wireless telephone, follow the speeches and the balloting at the national political conventions.

NEW HUGE RADIO CENTRAL.

Broadcasting Station Will Top 24-Story Roof on Lower Broadway.

A Government permit has been granted to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to erect a wireless telephone broadcasting station on the roof of the twenty-four story operating building on Walker Street, near Broadway. The station will probably begin operation in less than two months.

The steel towers supporting the antenna will be 100 feet high. The station will be equipped with the latest developments of the bell system, including the use of electrical filters and other equipment, and will cover a radius of from 100 to 150 miles.

The American Telephone and Telegraph will not provide a programme, but will only make contracts for the broadcasting of such matter as its patrons have to send out. Newspapers, entertainment agencies, department stores and advertising corporations have for some time been endeavoring to obtain such a service.

Within the area to be covered by this station there are about 25,000 receiving stations, which would make up an audience of about 11,000,000 persons.

CAN'T TELL BROOKLYN FROM MANHATTAN

So Street Car Conductor Gets Arrested as Burglar.

Albert Zaronaski, twenty-nine, a street car conductor, was arrested by Policeman Reardon of Butler Street Station, Brooklyn, early to-day on a charge of attempted burglary.

According to the police, he was found in the cellar of No. 164 State Street, Brooklyn, after a woman who happened to see him out of a window had telephoned the police. He said he lived at No. 156 Clinton Street, Manhattan, and thought he was at home. Clinton Street, Brooklyn, is only a short distance from where he was found. The police think, perhaps, his indifference toward the Eighteenth Amendment may be to blame for his mistake, but they will let a Magistrate decide that to-day.

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Naturally, Jack Binns has kept abreast of the remarkable strides in Radio. Now, for the first time, his long experience is available to the public. He is conducting the Radio Department that is published every Sunday in The Tribune. For up-to-the-second news and for expert advice on radio problems read Jack Binns in —

To-morrow's—Sunday

New York Tribune

RADIO PROGRAMS PUBLISHED DAILY in the TRIBUNE



Instrumental Music
Vocal Music
News
Church Services